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# **MINISTER**

Who Points to Strength of the Church as Force For Peace.

Noteworthy Contribution From Pen of the Rev. Newman Smyth.

Weakness and Disunity of Protestant Churches Makes Them Powerless.

#### MAKES PLEA FOR CHURCH UNITY

"The Constructive Quarterly" is a publication devoted to the expression of "constructive Christianity" by the representatives of the various Christian denominations. The distin-guished personnel of its editors and contributors and the interesting nature of many of its articles gives to it position and prestige more than ordinarily attaches to a magazine. In its latest issue a particularly noteworthy contribution is included, from the pen of Rev. Newman Smyth, D. D., a Protestant clergyman, on "Christianity After the War," in which the power and unity of the Catholic Church and the weakness and disunity of Protestantism in the face of the present crisis are pointed out and strongly commented upon.

The real test of Christianity," declares Dr. Smyth in opening his article, "is to come after the war," and "the critically hopeful question of the present hour for the church isafter the war shall there be a new epoch of international Christianity?' His answer is in the affirmative: "The final security of the world's peace shall be international Chrishave given evidence from the begipcrises of the world's history.

"There is one church," we read, "that stands always ready. For centuries there has never been a day speak; and as the sun rises the whole world round the people shall listen. Before the powers of the world it can appeal for millions of people and in every tongue. It retains no temporal sovereignty; it can not command the war to stop; yet its appeal has gone voice, and it can make it heard even astery, has been giving a series amid the storm of war. The Protestnone to declare the mind of the distant sources.'

"That," he continues, "is the outstanding fact which confronts the Protestant churches-their independ\_ ence of one another has left them powerless to act, even when they ought to act together in their power as a whole. They do not, they can not, stand up as one solid force to confront an implous wrong; they can not rise at an hour's summons to meet an emergency; nor can they minister as one body for Christ's sake to the urgent suffering of any land. They are not united or even practically federated sufficiently in any city to do the greatest possible good which they have the men and means, the mind and heart to do."

This confession is all the more striking because of the fact that Dr. Smyth still fears "spiritual absolutism" and lauds "free church democracy" as exemplified in Protestantism; not understanding that doctrine can never be democratic in its creation or dispensation, because it is from God and necessarily theocratic, and that the real "church democraactually exists in Catholicism in that it has reached all the peoples and has never become a representative of any faction of the people or allowed royalty or State to control its laws and regulations, as have many

of the Protestant denominations. He hopes in a vague way that Protestantism, at least in America, will be able to get together in a positive and productive way; but in expressing this hope proves its futility in showing how far apart the sects urban cars will stop at the grounds are today. He points to the Protestant Episcopal and the Congregationalist churches as examples, because in history and in many ways in doctrines these churches have a common ground. But they are far, far apart in actual practice and in their estimation of each other. They do send their money to the sufferers under the "religiously neutral sign of the Red Cross," but "charity," he emphasizes, "is not all of Christianity; their religious faith and hope they do not give together to the world." "With all their mutual helpfulness and benevolence, these two churches lack one thing needful—the one thing most Christian they can not do; according to their canons and customs they can not consecrate, each for the other, the came cup of communion; they do not, and can

bread of life to China, or send a clergyman in the name of their common discipleship to minister to the wounded and the dying in trench and hospital. They can do almost everything else together; but this one thing which the Lord Himself prayed that the disciples be, they have not become—they have not made their unity so visible that the world, seeing t, may believe in their Christ.'

The reverend doctor is right in his indictment, he is right in pleading for church unity as he does, but he is wrong, exceedingly wrong, in not seeing the source, the only source, of that unity; in communion with the chair of Peter and in unswerving conformity to the doctrines of the Catholic church. This is the only "international Christianity-supernational Christianity"—which from the beginning and which will continue to the end of time. Only in embracing it can the members of the Protestant churches hope to influence the world's history for Christ. C. B. of C. V.

#### ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Reardon, of 1027 South Seventh street, celebrated the twelfth anniversary of their marriage last Sunday with a reception both afternoon and evening, when they received many congratulations. The table was beautifully decorated with pink and white roses. The guests enjoyed themselves with music, refreshments and other entertainment. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Reardon, Thomas Fitzgibbons, Mesdames R. Lawler, A. Ross, J. Reardon; Misses Winnie Spellman, Mary Maloney, Josie and Mary Lawler, Lucille Reardon, Mary, Margaret and Anna Louise Ross, Ruth O'Leary, Christine Best; Masters Dennis Keanely, James and Bertrand Ross, Babe Best and Milton O'Leary.

#### NEWPORT.

Mrs. Mary Anne Connolly, seventy ears old, mother of Dr. John J. Connolly, of this city, died at her home in Newport last Sunday. Mrs. Conwas one of Newport's most promtianity. Greater church unity is a inent women and a devoted member necessary condition for that." But of the Catholic church: Lest March the Protestant churches, he laments, her son, Gerald J. Connolly, was ordained a deacon in the Catholic nins of a most irritating displicy church. She attended the ceremonies The Catholic church alone has stood and her happiness in seeing her son solid and united in the fact of all the crown his studious life was beyond expression. She then expressed the wish that she might live until he preached his first sermon. o'clock Sunday Father Connolly when it has not had power, for bet- preached his first sermon in the ter or for worse, to speak its own Church of the Immaculate Concepsons, a daughter and three brothers now the beneficiary of a fluke vicsurvive.

#### MISSIONS IN KENTUCKY.

The Rev. Benedict Hanley, C. formerly of the Sacred Heart Reforth for the love of Christ's sake in treat on the Newburg road, but now behalf of the sufferers and the pris- stationed at Des Moines, where he oners. The Church of Rome has a bas founded a new Passionist monmissions in the churches under the ant churches can not. The voice of care of the Rev. Louis Bernatto. the Roman church is as one voice, pastor at Leitchfield, in Western the voice of many waters; there is Kentucky. Father Hanley has conducted many missions in Kentucky Protestant churches, though all that have been the means of bring would hear it spoken. Its voice is as ing members into the true fold. the murmurs of running brooks from When he returns to Des Moines he expects the foundations for the new monastery will be completed.

## MACKIN SOCIAL CLUB BANQUET.

Mackin Council Social Club mem bers held their annual banquet Wednesday night at the Seelbach, and for the forty members it was indeed a gala event. President L. Sherley Cuniff acted as toastmaster and was happy in his introductions. not overlooking a member. The year being marked by success cially and financially. After After the elected for the year 1915-1916:

President-William G. Buckel. Vice President-Eugene Leet. Secretary-Roger Leet.

The club will inaugurate its social eason September 28, when President Buckel hopes to continue the success of his predecessor, L. S.

Cuniff.

#### PEWEE VALLEY.

Rev. Edward Boes and the people of St. Aloysius congregation, Pewee Valley, have made extensive arrangements for the fall festival to be held on the church grounds next Tuesday afternoon and evening, and hey look for a large number of vis istors from the city. There will be numerous amusement attractions but the big feature will be the country chicken supper, at which there will be an abundance of that the market affords. The interevery half hour. This is an cellent opportunity to spend an enjoyable day in the country.

#### JEFERSONVILLE.

Excavating has been begun on the chool lot back of St. Augustine's church at Chestnut and Locus ys' school to be erected and pron ised by the contractors for the firs of the year. The Totten house adjoining the rectory, recently pur-chased by Father Halpin, will be used for the boys until the new chool is completed.

#### ANOTHER CARDINAL CALLED.

The death of Cardinal Claudin Francis Vaszary was announced in a dispatch to the Central News from Amsterdam last Saturday.

# **CAMPAIGN**

Watterson and Urey Woodson.

the Republican Campaign Managers.

Beckham's Past Not Interesting.

Democratic newspaper men and leaders throughout the State are unnecessary controversy between Jeffersonian, edited by Tom Watson, Urey Woodson and Henry Watterson, both of whom seem to have lost sight of the idea that victory for the sight of the idea that victory for the vile and loathsome attacks on the priesthood and Sisterhood of the first consideration and that the avabout the ancient history in politics of either Woodson or Watterson, In Woodson says in reply to an editorial of Watterson's: "I am prepublished about the debauchery, uot be upon your initiative, of the General ment.' Assembly of 1908, by which a Republican was sent to the United States Senate." Further along he says: "How about your race for plece of folly?" Mr. Woodson also reachery, is responsible for every (referring to Haldeman). In the first place Democrats do

such about Beckham being robbed of his seat in 1908. Granting for The awful and dastardly terminathe sake of argument that he was ory, the returns last year in Senatorial race questionable, and Beckham, Woodson, Haly, etc., should be thanking their stars that Beckham was able to slip in last year. As far as Watterson is party. Democrats of rank and file hated Jew into eternity, ealizing that in a contest the Waterson-Haldeman policy has always een to "let the other fellow do it," with political prestige and ple for same combination could not comnan three precincts in time of elec-

The Stanley leaders, and they are ilso the State campaign leaders; must acknowledge their guilt in beng instigators of this unnecessary ontroversy, and they owe it to hemselves and the party to call a When Haldeman was chosen as National Committeeman, deposing Woodson, the fat was in the fire, so nen who controlled and dominated his convention. As stated before, the controversy is entirely negative of interest to the Democrats, outside of airing the personal grievs authorities in Georgia and elseances and aspirations, past and present, of Woodson, Watterson and Haldeman, is of no concern to anyne except those managing the publican campaign and who are seeking political capital. Mr. Stanpublican campaign and ey has won a well earned victory in and race hatred, then new he primary along with his assofates on the ticket, and the prosects of party victory in November hould not be spoiled by men who still lay claim to being interested in hat success. Party success in Noember means much next year when he national ticket is chosen, and the ttention of these same party wreckers should be called to he fact that if they are interested in resident Wilson and his policies. as they have heretofore loudly prolaimed, the time is at hand hem to drop their factional fight, etting Woodson go back to ancient history of the Democratic party and quite a lot of clothing.
Watterson back to his ravings over Caffrey was elected Cl he Hapsburgs and the Hohen-

The Evening Post intimates tha the Haldeman followers will again attempt to seize the party committee next year, and it is rumored that if riven control the next year will see he following as candidates of that for Sheriffy Jake Hanger; for County Clerk, Hunter Ross; for Judge Police Court, Niel Funk; for City Treasurer, John Buechel; for City Auditor. George B. Coder; for Balliff Police Courty Sam Ettenson; for County Assessor. Lee Zweydoff; for Jailer, John R. Pflanz; for City Atterney Marion Biov. for State

# WATSON

Press of Entire United

to Mouthings of Georgia

the Villainous A. P. A.

# BISHOP BACON suaged animosities and had proved by his wise administration and the increased number of priests abused.

Leaders Should Muzzle Henry Publication Now On Grill of First Bishop of Diocese Embrac- Cathedral of the Immaculate Conceping Maine and New Hamp-

Controversy Only Of Benefit to Result of Frank Case Attributed How He Conqured Bigotry and Intolerance in New Bigot. England.

Democratic Ancient History and Watson's Magazine a Type of His Good Judgment and Unassuming Courage Disarmed Publications. Prejudice.

## STANLEY MEN SEE MISTAKE SHOULD BAR FROM THE MAILS BUILT PORTLAND'S CATHEDRAL

If the final ending of the Frank case, which resulted in the lynching unanimous in the opinion that the feature, it is the fact that the entire and the Menace and American Citizen. Tom Watson's magazine for erage Democrat cares not a whack low or blasphemous for this gutter publication to charge against the church or its followers. Only two his statement issued Thursday Mr. the Federal grand jury for vile and years ago Watson was indicted by obscene matter in his magazine, the jury in its finding stating "that the pared to give details never before matter was so indecent that it could uot be mentioned in the indict-

In the Leo Frank case he indulged in every vile epithet he could command and worked unceasingly to create racial hatred against the Governor in 1903, and who was it Jewish residents of that section, that saved you from that supreme along the same lines he had been working for years in an effort to says that the Courier-Journal, by its have a revival of the Bloody Monday times. When the Catholics endeavlefeat that the Democratic party has ored to have this class of abusive uffered in twenty years in Ken- publications barred from the United ucky and that he is prepared to "go States mails they met with serious he route" in a controversy or fight opposition from many from whom with Watterson and his man Friday they least expected, among them being ministers of the gospel, whomone would naturally expect to be on

tion of the Frank case has revived

murder of Leo M. Frank must be the lodged with the blood-guilty newslooking mighty paper, devoted to the dissemination judging by the of the seeds of racial and religious against Frank, worked up the frenzy of the rabble and caused the destruction of a probably innocent con- life under most revolting circum-Times combination have no standing | certainly as if the editor himself Patrick's Cathedral, New York, April or following in the Democratic had drawn the rope that swung the 22, 1855.

There are in the United States too many foul and licentious publications which. like the one in never having even the semblance of Georgia, professing to exist for the an organization or following, and promotion of narrow religious ends, have been honored and rewarded vitally derive a livelihood by prey- istrations of such apostles of the faith ing upon the gullible and the ignorears on a mistaken idea of political ant. What influence they possess is trength. It is safe to say that that exerted by the publication of false and inflammatory statements, to fan nand enough following of ability to the flames of religious frenzy; to get neighbor against neighbor by breeding distrust and suspicion, and to incite deeds of rapine and violence upon the part of innocent dupes whose credulity they abuse by the iteration and reiteration of sectarian slanders, which have no more

basis of truth than the nursery version of the origin of the man in the moon. The guilt of the Georgia newso speak, and the fault lies with the paper in the lynching of Frank is so clearly demonstrated by an amination of its blood-lustful utterances that it should serve to call sharply to the attention of where the necessity of drawing distinctly the line of decency in mock journalism. If existing laws are inadequate to cope with the activities of the pseudo-religious press, and to restrain the propaganda of religious should be framed to deal with the subject. It is high time to scotch the rattlesnake newspapers that

#### QUEEN'S DAUGHTERS.

nunities that tolerate them.

make a profitable business of

spreading poison through the com-

The first fall meeting of Queen's Daughters was marked by enthusiasm and the addition of many new members. Reports of the work accomplished during summer were very gratifying, the Sewing Committee having collected Miss Penny Caffrey was elected Chairman music is to be headed by Mrs. Fred A. Harig, and another on refresh-ments by Mrs. H. Schimpeler. An entertainment will be given in six at the next meeting.

## INDIANA WEDDING.

St. Francis Xavier's church at Henryville, Ind., on Thursday offilated at the marriage of William

By James A. Rooney, LL. D. the summer of 1841 that the Cath- New York November 5, 1874, he was olies of Brooklyn had outgrown the transferred to St. Vincent's Hospital, indigestion has become so common first duty of the State Democratic public has had its attention called to capacity of both St. James' and St. where he expired in a few hours. Committee is to put a quietus on the the tactics of the foul anti-Catholic Paul's and that they needed a third Bishop Bacon was born in Brookchurch, he recalled the good mis- lyn September 15, 1813, the son of sionary work done by a young priest William and Elizabeth Bacon, and he only a little more than two years or- was baptized in Old St. Peter's, New dained and just then ministering to York, by Father Benedict Joseph the Catholics of Belleville, N. J., and Fenwick, S. J. He was educated at he summoned him to take charge of Montreal and Emmitsburg and was Catholic church, nothing being too the Brooklyn undertaking. This was ordained by Archbishop Ecclleston in On one side we have vendors offering

> right place. independent Catholic church which could die in his native land. Father John Farnan had attempted to build about ten years before while under ecclesiastical censure It appears that when Father Farnan submitted to obedience and was reconabondoned all attempts at building and Stephen Whitney, a New York merchant who lived in Brooklyn. foreclosed a mortgage he held on the

shop ever since populous and prosperous parish, and and Sisters of Mexico. Father Bacon remained its pastor for fifteen years, and besides he had strength of Stanley shown this year hatred, which led the hue and cry nearly completed another church in South Brooklyn, the Star of the Sea. when he was appointed the first Portland, Maine. He was consecrat. erned, he and the Courier-Journal- stances just as directly and just as ed by Archbishop Hughes in old St.

> The new diocese at that time comprised the States of Maine and New Hampshire, which had until then been under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Boston. Though the territory had been blessed by the minas Bishops de Cheverus and Fenwick and Fathers Ciquard, Thury, Cailleaux, O'Donnell, Ryan, French, Bapst, Demelier and other pioneers, Maine remained one of the strongholds of Puritan hostility to the church, and the Bishop had to face a dead wall of prejudice and intolerance, and this notwithstanding the fact that Maine was one of the few States whose constitution, adopted in 1819, never discriminated against Catholics. Thanks to Edward Kavanagh, a far-seeing Catholic statesman, the Maine constitution contained the clause: "Nor shall any religious test be required as a qualification for any office or trust under the following officers were elected:

Some of this opposition and bigotry Bishop Bacon was forced to encounter in his early days. He was inducted into his see in old St. Dominic's church, Portland, one of the many built by Father Charles French. the Dominican pioneer, and the installation sermon was delivered by Bishop Fitzpatrick, of Boston. The celebrant of the mass was none other than that very same Jesuit, Father John Bapst, who only the previous October 15 had been subjected to the most shameful treatment by the bigots of Ellsworth, was dragged from his house, tarred and feathered and evening for the benefit town astride a rail.

The Bishop began the difficult task six priests and eight churches shire and what progress he made was for this entertainment, and the probor and many of the discouragements and open insults which were the lot stone of the Church of the Immac ulate Conception, to replace the one burned by the Knownothings on July 6 of the previous year, he was conweeks or two months, the plans and fronted by a mob which prevented details of which will be submitted him from performing the ceremony. On April 27 of the following year St. Joseph's church at Ellsworth was also burned to the ground with every indication of incendiarism

But the Bishop's good judgment olic teaching, gradually disarmed prejudice and before the close of his long episcopate he had won golden all classes, had as- ravings.

increased number of priests, churches and institutions that the State had nothing to fear from the spread of Catholicity

tion May 31, 1866, and construction was well under way when in the disastrous fire of July 4 of the same year it was leveled with the ground, together with the episcopal resi-dence, the Sisters' house, schools and academy. Two years later work was resumed and the Cathedral was dedicated September 8, 1869, the Very Rev. Isaac T. Hecker, the founder of the Paulists, preaching the sermon of the day, and "the loftiest spire in

The Bishop's labors and frequent and distant visitations soon undermined a never too robust constitution and in June, 1874, he sailed on his

last journey to Rome in company with his old friend Cardinal McCloskey. Arriving at Brest he was too weak to proceed further and in the naval hospital he awaited the return of the Cardinal. Then the dying Bishop was tenderly carried aboard When Bishop Hughes decided in the ship Periere and on its arrival in

Brooklyn September 15, 1813, and was first sent to Utica and then to like most of the Bishop's selections, Ogdensburg. Then he ministered in he proved to be the right man in the Old St. James', New York, until sent ght place. as pastor of St. Peter's church, His parish was to be on the East Belleville, N. J., where he was when river front and in casting about for called to Brooklyn. His remains rest tured in the schools, and it accoma site he noticed a strange kind of under the altar of the Portland structure at the corner of York and Cathedral, but there is a memorial to Jay streets, apparently used as a him in New York in the bronze altar carpenter shop. He stepped in and of the Sacred Heart in St. Patrick's introduced himself to Jonathan Rog- Cathedral, erected by Cardinal Mcers, the carpenter, who told him that Closkey in thanksgiving that the life the place was all that was left of an of his old friend was spared until he

#### CHICAGO HONORED.

News of a posthumous honor which would have elevated the late ciled to the church authorities he Archbishop Quigley, of Chicago, to a rank next to that of a Cardinal had he lived to receive the Papal message was received there Monday. The title accorded the late head of The unfinished basement the archdiocese of Chicago was Aswalls were roofed over by Rogers sistant at the Pontificial Throne and and he had used it as a carpenter Count of the Apostolic Palace. By the same message Rev. Dr. Francis its own following. At any time of need it has not to wait. In the morning its voice may go forth to the earth of the few hours later she passed away. In a primary, and if he was robbed of his rights seven years and at the building, which was dedicated that of a Bishop. Both hours the building, which was dedicated that of a Bishop. Both hours the building, which was dedicated that of a Bishop. Both hours the building, which was dedicated that of a Bishop. Both hours the building, which was dedicated that of a Bishop. Both hours the building the b Father Bacon Saw that it was in C. Kelley, of Chicago, President of work done by the re- to his carnal proclivities? Assumption. It soon grew to be a cipients for the dispossessed priests

### CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

The seventeenth biennial convention of the Kentucky State Council Bishop of the newly created see of of the Catholic Knights of America will be held in this city on Tuesday of next week, opening with mass at the Cathedral. This great Catholic fraternal order has a large membership in Kentucky and will be represented here by about fifty delegates and many visitors. The Tyler Hotel will be the headquarters and the sessions will be held in the Italian and the best available field for disroom. Col. John J. Score is the State President and will preside over a reception at the Falls City Brewery, to be followed by a luncheon The Central Committee met last night and heard reports for the en- difficult to quell where the chief feattertainment of the State body. The ures of daily routine are the satiatconvention will probably be in session until Wednesday evening.

#### ORPHAN SOCIETY.

The organization Orphan Society was completed at a

President-George W. Berry. Vice President-John L. Sullivan. Secretary-B. A. Linneman, Treasurer-Edward Ratterman

Trustee-B. J. Campbell, Jr. This branch has already a good of gastronomic indulgence is harmembership, which will be rapidly ful to a growing boy. Only a few parishes emancipation of women ncreased. now remain to be organized, and it task of providing any but the simis expected they will soon have their plest, plainest form of aliementabranches.

#### EUCHRE, LOTTO, SUPPER.

The euchre, lotto and supper to be given next Thursday afternoon and thraldom of serving the flesh, and carried through the streets of the Augustine's church, 1308 West the feast of reason, and the flow of Broadway, promises to be one of the soul toward his Creator, that shall most enjoyable events of the kind supersede the carnal pleasures that of organizing his diocese with only held this season. Father Felten and drag him downwards to the pit. his assistants have been busy for throughout Maine and New Hamp- three weeks making preparations attended with the most arduous Ia- gramme contains some very novel features. This congregation has a reputation for its excellent suppers, riage of their daughter, Miss Mary of of the missionaries who had preced- and for this occasion the most

the recent primary is W. H. McDon-ald, editor of the Mountain Advocate and the Republican Circuit Clerk of Knox county, and who obtained wide notoriety the past year or two by his uncalled for attack on the Catholic church, imitating as much as possible the vile and filthy and unassuming courage, together Menace. In his latest editorial wall with his lucid explanation of Cath- he raves about his defeat, but does not seem to understand that maybe his setback from the Republican party came because of his A. P.

Scourge Now So Common Tha It Is Mentioned Without a Blush.

Indigestion Is Rampant and Accompanies Its Victims Through Life.

Portland crowned the finest church in E. Christich Points to Condition That Disgraces Christian Civilization.

#### WOMEN ARE HELD RESPONSIBLE

Treating on the subject of "Grace versus Gluttony," E. Christitch writes that nowadays the scourge of that it is mentioned without a blush, and the advertisement columns of the dally papers reveal a condition of things whose existence is a disgrace to Christian civilization. combinations of delicacies to tickle the appetite, and on the other healers offering remedies to counteract

Gluttony is rampant in all classes. It originates in the home, it is nurpanies its victim through life. Woman's application to the cooking stove has resulted not only in prevalent gastronomic evils, but it has had the more deplorable results of stunting the capacity for grasping higher things and of deadening the desire of the only knowledge that can satisfy immortal creatures. Elaborate dishes and complex bills of fare spell decadence as surely as bad plays and sex-problem novels. Usage condones juvenile greediness. Hampers and tuck-boxes are the popular form in which affection is emonstrated. Even religious feasts have become identified with gargantuan meals. When overfed constitutions give trouble temporary cures are effected, but there is no restriction of renewed indulgence. The cult of the .. esh and fleshly enjoyment in youth is so ingrained that it can not be eradicated ignores the life of the soul if those

The first step toward inculcation of morality is self-restraint in the matter of food. As soon as reason awakes a child can be taught to sit before his plate some time without ouching it; later to repress his animal appetite for the sake of a fellow creature; to blush for transgression in eating or drinking as he would blush for a theft or an untruth. Only the boy who considers gluttony as loathsome and inexcusable has a chance to overcome other temptations of the flesh. Early discipline is the foundation of virtue, cipline is the family board. Polite usage decrees that the choice viands the convention, which is expected to around which men love to congregate enact some important legislation, should not be the topic of conversa-Tuesday afternoon the delegates tion. The enforcement of this rule will be given an automobile ride and in the nursery would be a powerful

deterrent to gluttony in after life Passions may be modified, if not always held in check. ing of hunger and the assuaging of thirst. But when cravings of an intellectual and charitable nature are given scope the instincts of the brute tend to disappear. We know of another that repression of the animal is the strong branch of the Catholic alpha and omega of Christian education, but we should not expect it meeting held the past week, when from factors specifically set apart to foster animal appetites and develop their growth.

We women are too apt to rail at the unbridled passions of men when we are often ourselves to blame. Any incitement to, or condemnation tion, corporal wants will sink into their proper, inferior health will go hand-in-hand with virtue Every day, let us hope, advances the release of woman from brings man nearer to appreciation of

#### MALONE-O'BRIEN.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Malone have issued invitations to the marplace of Mrs. George Hoertz, Sr., arrival when, on November 18, 1855. There should be a large attendance. Malone, to Edwin J. O'Brien Jr., palatable viands have been secured. Which will take place at 9 o'clock There should be a large attendance. the morning of September 22 at St. AMONG "ALSO RANS." the season's most notable weddings, and will be attended by many outof-town friends of the bride and

#### BACK FROM OHIO.

Mother Mary Bernadine, Su press of the Sisters of Mercy, 117 East Broadway, has returned Columbus, Ohio, where she panied several Sisters who wi in the Holy Family parochial This is a large school, up This is a large school, direction of Mother Mar merly Mother Su